

LAS VEGAS DAILY GAZETTE.

VOL. 3.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1881.

NO. 30.

THEO. RUTENBECK, WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER,

—DEALER IN—

GOLD AND SILVER FILIGREE JEWELRY.

WATCHES REPAIRED AND ENGRAVING A SPECIALTY.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

C. H. BENJAMIN & CO.,

—DEALER IN—

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN SEASON

LAS VEGAS, ——— NEW MEXICO.

TOPEKA HOUSE,

Railroad Ave., Opposite Browne & Manzanara, Las Vegas.

This house has been newly opened and thoroughly renovated. Everything first class. Courteous attention guaranteed to all.

GARDNER & HAUCK, Prop's.

Warrants of the Several Counties in the Territory Bought and Sold.

C. R. BROWNING

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M.,
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE AGENT

REPRESENTS

The Oldest, the Largest, the Best Insurance Companies in the World.

NAMES.	ASSETS.
METUAL LIFE, New York.	\$91,735,786.02
LIVERPOOL AND LONDON GLOBE, London.	31,025,104.00
LONDON ASSURANCE, London.	15,886,111.95
INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA, New York.	7,300,000.00
HOME, New York.	6,800,000.00
QUEEN, Liverpool.	4,821,207.00
PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Philadelphia.	2,131,000.00
SPRINGFIELD, Massachusetts.	2,000,000.00
HAMBURG-MAGDEBURG, Germany.	867,802.00

INSURANCE IS PROTECTION.

HALF-WAY SAW MILL,

FLEITZ & OVERHULLS, Proprietors,

Ten miles from Las Vegas, on the Gallinas.

A SPLENDID ROAD

Planed and Unplaned Lumber of all Kinds Kept Constantly on Hand and Made to Order.

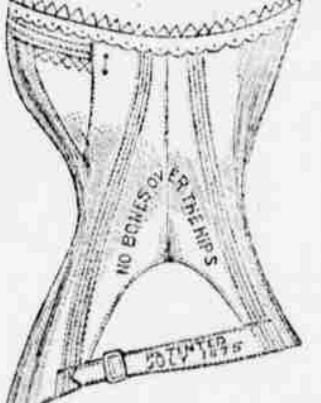
Stock Taken in Exchange for Lumber.

We Respectfully Beg Leave to Inform You that We Have a Full Line of

The Celebrated

Bortree Adjustable

DUPLIX CORSETS



In stock and trust you will call and inspect the assortment we have just opened.

M. Romero, Las Vegas, N. M.

H. B. CLIFFORD,
Supt. Congressional
Mining Company.

CHAS. WHITE SR.,
White's Foundry,
Washington, D. C.

CLIFFORD & WHITE,

MINING AND

Mechanical Engineers,

NEW YORK, WASHINGTON AND TOMB-
STONE, A. T.

ROCCO AMELIO,

Dealer in All Kinds of

STAPLE AND FANCY

GROCERIES.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS.

Southeast Corner of the Plaza, Opposite First
National Bank.

E. Germain & Co., El Paso, Texas,
are sole agents for California State
Dairy Cheese.

CALVIN FISK, Real Estate and Stock Broker,

Notary Public and

INSURANCE AGT.,
OFFICE IN OPTIC BLOCK,
EAST LAS VEGAS, NEW MEXICO.

Flour by the whole-
sale at T. Romero &
Son's.

Sweeping Reductions
in prices of all Sum-
mer Goods at
Isidor Stern's.

Hand Made Shoes.

Fine French calf, for gentlemen,
splendid foot wear, at H. Romero &
Brother's.

Fresh butter milk from the churn,
brought in every morning from the
ranch, at Billy's.

Champagne cocktails 25 cents, at Bil-
ly's.

[Owing to the fact that the telegraph
wires were down at several points in the
East, we have been unable to receive
any telegraphic report for to-day's is-
sue.]

District Court.

A very considerable amount of busi-
ness was disposed of in the District
Court yesterday. The docket was
cleared of such defaults as were ready
to be taken and a number of cases were
dismissed and stricken from the docket
for various causes.

We propose to give for the benefit of
the profession and litigants a day cal-
endar every morning of the cases to be
tried during that day. This will be a
reminder to all to be ready when the
cases are called as no postponement is
allowed after the cases are set down.

The day calendar for to-day is as fol-
lows:

Criminal—1193, 1195.
Civil—1099, 1104, 1111, 1142, 1130, 1118.
Motion—1087.

Yesterday the civil calendar was first
called and the law which says "on call-
ing of the docket all cases shall be
tried, set down for trial or continued" is
rigorously enforced. This could be
done better than ever before, owing to
the fact that each lawyer was supplied
with a printed docket of cases.

The setting down of all the cases promptly,
will make a great difference to the busi-
ness, and probably save a good deal of
the time usually lost at the beginning
of the term.

Two murder cases are here by change
of venue from Santa Fe. That against
Harry E. Mountz is set for Friday, and
the one against Anacleto Chaves for
Tuesday next.

The following is a list of the Grand
and Petit juries as sworn:

PETTIT JURORS.

Jose Sanchez, Blas Ortega, Tomas
Tafolla, Jacob Gross, Alejandro Perea,
Tomas C. de Baen, W. H. Seewald,
Jose Felipe Montano, Teodosio Salas,
Dolores Romero, T. B. Mills, Pruden-
cio Lopez, Valentine Vasquez, Placida
Apodaca, John H. Mink, Vincente Ja-
ramillo, Fernando Jimenes, A. Grala-
chowski, Jose Dolores Sena, Miguel
Esquivel, Jose Pereda, Pablo Dominguez,
H. E. Fraley, and Jose Guada-
lupe Romero.

GRAND JURORS.

L. P. Browne, foreman; Gregorio
Barela, Arthur Morrison, Benjamin
Stoops, Raman Ulibarri, Lorenzo La-
hadi, Charles Ifield, Jose Santos Esqui-
bel, Nadal Ortiz, May Hays, Fernando
Baca, Margarito Romero, Richard
Dunn, Juan Patron, A. Houghton, De-
sidero Vigil, and Vincente Trujillo.

The House Warming.

Last night Capt. and Mrs. Starks
gave an old fashioned house warming
in their new residence on Zion Hill op-
posite the M. E. church. The residence
is new, roomy and finely finished and
was just the place to have a good time.
At an early hour a large number of in-
vited guests assembled to make the
hours pass merrily with music and
dancing. Marcellino and Boffa furnish-
ed the music which was excellent. Re-
freshments were served at 11:30 p. m.,
after which dancing was continued for
several hours. The party was an un-
usually pleasant one and when the hap-
py revelers took their departure for their
respective homes, it was the uni-
versal desire that Mr. and Mrs. Stark
would build many new houses or warm
this one over many times.

The Celestial dragon has broken
loose in San Francisco. He waved his
fiery tail above the two Chinese socie-
ties, Hop Sing Tong and Suy Sing
Tong. The members of these rival or-
ganizations are all Tong and all Sings,
but there is identity of names, for a Hop
is very different sort of a man from a
Suy, and he lets off fire-crackers before
a different joss. The Suy's begun the
battle, and they very properly thought
that if they could manage to disable the
other fellows' joss, the victory would
perch upon their banners. They did
not in fact, have any banner, but they
started forth all the same, as one of
them expressed it, to "lase helle" with
the Hops' joss. They knocked down
the sentinels at the Hops' door. They
threw the colored paper, after decora-
tions into the street. They wrote offen-
sive remarks in perpendicular lines
on the walls. They seized upon
the wooden idol five
feet high—the veritable joss himself,
herself or itself, of the Hops—and val-
iantly cut off his, her or its cue. Now,
everybody knows that a joss can't do
anything without a pigtail, and the
Hops were, to all intents and purposes,
left without any joss at all. What could
they do? They could tie on another
pigtail, and set joss up in business again
when they had more leisure, but their
immediate duty was to revenge the lost
cue. This they did by attacking the
enemy in a narrow alley in Chinatown,
and when they got through there were
three Chinamen doubled up with bul-
let holes in the abdomen, and two more
groaning with cuts on the scalp. Others
were injured, and five or six of the
ringleaders were arrested. It was, on
the whole, a very interesting row.

Where Hard Cases Go.

New Mexico formerly enjoyed the
reputation of being the asylum of fugi-
tives from justice and general despera-
does. It was a distinction rightly con-
ferred. But the hard cases are fast
leaving. It seems that the scum of civi-
lization instead of going to that hell,
that respectable and law abiding citi-
zens consigned them have compromised
on Sonora. A gentleman who has just
returned from Hermosillo states it as a
fact that only a few weeks ago an ex-
policeman of Tucson was sent down to
look about among the crowd employed
in the construction of the Sonora Rail-
way to see if he recognized any famil-
iar faces of bad men. He informed the
gentleman to whom we have alluded
that he recognized at least thirty fol-
lows who were wanted in Arizona for
various crimes. No doubt many of
New Mexico's old terrors find that soci-
ety congenial and feel more secure
across the border.

Full weight and fair count, at the
Park Grocery.

Territorial Jottings.

SOCORRO AND VICINITY.

The Pueblo district is the scene of
great activity.

The St. Felice District is now com-
paratively in a state of inactivity.

Socorro Mountain property has com-
menced to rise. The mountain is being
perfected with tunnels and shafts.

The Oscuras continue to furnish
specimens of rich copper ores, but the
mines are idle; but development will be
recommenced at an early date.

The camps in the Limitar, La Jaya,
La Joyeta, Ladrone, and Polvidaro
Districts are receiving many prospec-
tors, indicating a series of good strikes.

Socorro Sun: The Torrence mine
will soon have the new hoisting shaft
completed and the hoisting machinery
in place. Work in that mine is pro-
gressing rapidly and continues to show
most favorable results. The stamp
mill being erected by the company is
fast approaching completion. Owing
to the blockade of freights by the wash-
outs on the road the mill is not com-
pleted.

The Socorro Miner says that Water
Canyon property is also eagerly sought
after. Work in the famous Ninevah
Copper recommenced this week. The
Ellis Mining Co., the Wabash Mining
Co., L. V. and St. L. M. & S. Co. and
the Swedish Mining Co. are doing ex-
cellent work. A large quantity of cop-
periferous silver can be brought to the
surface at a moment's warning when-
ever the smelter appears. The argen-
tiferous galena mines are improving as
a rule. The St. John, the Silver Spat
and Neigler's Grey Copper Vein are all
doing well. The mining aspect of the
mines of Socorro County, including the
above, the Black Range, Mogollon,
Cabello, San Bonn, Gallinas Camps
send in the most encouraging reports
from week to week.

SHAKESPEARE.

[Mining Chronicle.]

In the Atwood the Average width of
the vein is seven feet. The ore assays
in gold, silver and copper \$200 per
ton.

Penelope has six shafts, the deepest
being about seventy-five feet; ore body
at the bottom three feet in width; value
\$150 per ton.

In the Iron Cap the main shaft is
down 135 feet, with crosscut sixteen
feet southerly into main ledge showing
29 inches rich ore.

The vein in the Superior averages
over six feet in width from the surface
to the bottom of the shaft. It averages
in gold, silver and copper about \$80 per
ton.

The Viola at a depth of eighty-three
feet struck a five foot vein of very rich
ore. It is white quartz, carrying sil-
ver, native silver and lead. Value,
\$120 per ton.

The ore in the Miser's Chest averages
by repeated working tests made in Den-
ver and Chicago, \$60 per ton in gold and
silver, and 27 per cent. of copper.
The vein is seven feet in width of solid
ore.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.

E. R. Anthony, Colorado; Dan. Morrow, Al-
buquerque; Martin Hollinger, Torre Haute;
E. L. Stern, San Francisco; Mrs. A. L. McDon-
ald, Socorro; J. C. Meenson, Silver City.

SUNSHINE HOUSE.

T. W. Quigley, Wallace; J. B. Collier, White
Oaks; J. Burdell, El Paso; Wm. Stone, White
Oaks; W. C. Wilby, Paw Paw, Mich.

DEPOT HOTEL.

E. Parsons, St. Louis; H. C. Moore, Chicago;
C. W. Gross and wife, Newton, Kas.; Frank
Barnett, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; George Schindler,
Atchison; E. M. Adams, Michigan; H. Kiver-
nall, Kansas; George D. Cook, Chicago; Tho-
mas W. Conway, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. E. Martin, St.
Louis.

EXCHANGE HOTEL.

E. Dorence, Watrous; T. E. Conway and
Jose B. Sena, Santa Fe; T. R. Lucero, Los
Alamos; C. D. W. Dunlap, L. Officer; A. Nel-
son and John H. Mink, Anton Chico; L. Red-
ford Prince, Santa Fe; A. H. Souther and S.
Frankenthal, La Cima; J. M. Luna, Los Lunas;
M. Quintana, Santa Fe.

THE OUTLAW'S WIFE.

The Marriage of Annie Ralston and Jesse James.

In yesterday's *Republican* there ap-
peared a brief item to the effect that the
wife of the noted train robber, Jesse
James, was formerly an Omaha girl.
During the day a reporter of the *Republi-
can* met several gentlemen who were
well acquainted with the Ralston fam-
ily and who remember Annie, who
married Jesse James. From these gen-
tlemen several quite interesting facts
were obtained concerning the Ralstons.
They came to Omaha immediately af-
ter or near the close of the war, as the
sympathizers with the lost cause made
it so unpleasant for them because Mr.
Ralston was a Union man and had
served in the Union army. Mr. Ral-
ston engaged in the freighting business
to the west, and was assisted by his son
John. Annie was then a mere child,
and there are now in this city several
young gentlemen and ladies who can
remember her as the playmate of their
childhood days. After residing here
several years, Mr. Ralston's business
diminished away and he returned with
his family to Independence, Missouri,
the bitter feelings originating from the
war having almost entirely subsided—
and they are living there yet.

In 1881 Annie Ralston, having grown
up to be a bright and handsome young
lady, came back to Omaha on a visit
and was the guest of her cousin, who
was the wife of a well known business
man here. She was quite a favorite
among those who made her acquaint-
ance, as she had possessing manners
and winning ways. Among her young
gentlemen friends was one who fell
deeply in love with her, and she re-
ceived his devoted attentions until he
proposed marriage to her, and then she
coldly refused him. This was entirely
unexpected on his part, and to use a
very forcible expression, "it broke him
all up." He took to drink and soon be-
came a moral and nearly a physical
wreck. His downfall and ruin were due
to Annie Ralston's refusal. Up to this
time he had been a muddle young man,
had excellent prospects, and was high-
ly respected by all who knew him, but
since that event he became entirely
changed, and his course from that time
was downward. He is the son of a well
known professional gentleman residing
in Omaha. He is now a wanderer in
the new towns of the rough west, and is
probably leading a reckless life of dis-
sipation.

Annie Ralston returned to Indepen-
dence, and one night, about a month
afterwards, she ran away from home
and married the noted Jesse James,
who, it seems, had met the girl by
chance, and courted her clandestinely
until he won her affections. She was
full of romance, and no doubt became
infatuated with the bold desperado,
with whose exciting career she had be-
come well acquainted.

Her marriage with the bandit was a
complete surprise and a terrible blow to
her respectable parents, who could not
believe the announcement until it was
proved to them by indisputable evi-
dence, and then they disowned their
truant daughter. Her cousin in this
city learned the particulars of the affair
from John Ralston, who resides in St.
Louis, and also from the girl's father.

Soon after the marriage the Younger
brothers made their famous and fatal
raid on the Northfield bank of Minne-
sota, and it was generally suspected that
the two James Brothers were
members of the gang, and that in mak-
ing their escape they followed the Mis-
souri river down to the vicinity of Kan-
sas City. It is thought that Jesse
James could come to Omaha and here
meet his wife. A detective was de-
tailed to keep a sharp look-out for her,
but she never came here after her mar-
riage.—*Omaha Republican.*

The Inability of the President.

When the framers of the Constitution
provided for the accession of the Vice-
President in case of the death, resigna-
tion, or inability of the President, they
had in mind the example of George III.
and Paul of Russia. Although no
emergency has ever arisen in which the
Vice-President has been called upon to
act during the lifetime of the President
there can, we think, be no doubt
whatever of the intention of the
Constitution. When the President
from any cause ceases to perform
the duties of the office, the
Vice-President must legally begin to
perform them. Suppose Mr. Lincoln
in pursuance of Booth's first plan, had
been seized and carried away by the
public enemy, would anybody have
questioned the right and the duty of
Mr. Hamlin to take up and exercise his
authority? The captive President might
have been removed no further than Ar-
lington Heights, and might have been
able to look into the very windows of
the White House; but no human being
would have thought of respecting an
executive order dated in the camp or
the prison of an enemy. On the other
hand, it is perfectly clear that Mr. Lin-
coln's inability would have lasted no
longer than his forcible detention. Had
he been released by a fortunate ad-
vance of the Union arms, the power of
the office would have instantly attached
to him again. Is the case of a Presi-
dent confined to a sick chamber, and
figuringly kept from the direction or
even knowledge of public affairs, es-
sentially different from the above? For-
tunately that condition appears to be
nearly terminated, but should it con-
tinue, not merely for a month, but for a
year, or for four years, what then? It
was intended that this Government
should never be for an instant of time
without a responsible executive head.
It was not intended that it should ever
be managed by a council of irresponsi-
ble ministers, unknown to the Consti-
tution, and who are designated by law
merely and only as the secretaries of
the President.—*N. Y. Sun.*

Ex-Speaker Randall says that the
most remarkable thing he has found in
Jefferson's writings is his expression
that "he had rather live under news-
papers without government than under
government without newspapers."

How Colorado's Narrow Gauge Rail- road System Was Conceived and Carried Out.

Just ten years ago, General William
I. Palmer one pleasant Sunday morning
walked over to Governor Hunt's house,
in the outskirts of West Denver. He
found the Governor seated beneath a
shade tree, and taking his seat beside
him he made known his project for in-
troducing into America the narrow
gauge system of railroads. None had
yet been tried but General Palmer had
given it careful thought and was con-
fident it would win. Hunt was convinced
and the two built thousands of miles of
road that day—on paper. Before they
parted they fixed up the programme:
Denver was to be the initial point for
the narrow gauge system in America.

Now, to commence, money was need-
ed. Palmer had but little—Hunt had
less. They cast about among their friends—one of whom was Colonel
Dodge—and the three with some others
managed to raise ten thousand dollars.
This was their starting capital. It
would scarcely build a road to Little-
ton—but with it they commenced.
Their progress was slow at first, yet
with determination they pushed on
until Colorado Springs, seventy-five
miles distant, was reached. Then came
railroad engineers and capitalists from
all parts of the world to view the little
wonder—the "Baby Road," and they
went away amazed.

Ten years have now passed—the
three have kept steadily on, until to-
day they have 800 miles of road in Col-
orado, equipped and running, and are
now reaching out to Foreign States and
Territories. For years the surrounding
country, being a succession of moun-
tains and ridges, covered with pine and
pinion, was thought to be valueless for
anything save its mines of gold and sil-
ver. The enterprise of the old resi-
dents has shown this opinion to be
greatly at fault. Whenever corn and
other grain have been planted on these
pine-covered flats the finest crops have
been raised. Bell & Stevens have fifty
acres in corn that looks remarkably
well, an unusually large yield is now
assured. Oats and barley also grow
well, but the finest and most attractive
crops are the fruit. Bell & Stevens,
Houston & Thomas, J. R. Adair, Henry
Barton and others have fine young or-
chards. The fruit, particularly peaches,
are the finest to be found in the country.
The trees are in full bearing, and the
fruit is unusually large and thrifty in
growth. The day is not distant when
these mountains will be covered with
the finest orchards on the continent.—
Silver City Chronicle.

Fertile Grant County.

Pinos Altos is the scene of the first
discovery of the precious metals in
Southern New Mexico. Situated on the
summit of the Rocky Mountains, the
ridge upon which the village stands
divides the waters of the Atlantic from
the Pacific. For years the surrounding
country, being a succession of moun-
tains and ridges, covered with pine and
pinion, was thought to be valueless for
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fruit is unusually large and thrifty in
growth. The day is not distant when
these mountains will be covered with
the finest orchards on the continent.—
Silver City Chronicle.

The Pope and the President.

It was a singular coincidence that
Pope Leo's Encyclical Letter, issued on
the 29th of June, only two days before
the shooting of President Garfield,
treats of recent attempts on the lives of
sovereigns, and declares any man pec-
uliarly and atrociously guilty who will
take the life of the chief ruler of a na-
tion. The Pope declares that the pre-
cepts of Christ are eminently fitted to
comprise both those who obey and
those who command, and to produce
between the two sections of the com-
munity that unity of purpose which en-
genders public tranquility. He points
out that political authority comes from
God, but that no form of government is
repugnant to the Catholic church. After
declaring this idea and quoting many
texts from Scripture in support of it, he
proceeds to explain the duties of gov-
erning and governing according to the
doctrine of the church, to which the
world owes the best interpretation of
those duties. In conclusion he exhorts
the Bishops to impress their flocks with
a full understanding of their duties in
this respect, and commends modern so-
ciety to the prayers of the faithful.

In a race between the British steam-
ships, Lord of the Isles and Glenhury,
from Japan to New York, with
cargoes of tea, the former came into
the harbor just six hours ahead of her
competitor. For a run of 14,000 miles,
three-fifths of the circuit of the globe,
this is getting it down to a pretty fine
point.

Family Groceries.

A large stock, cheaper than the
cheapest, just received at T. Romero &
Son's.

The traveling public will find every
thing first-class at the Grand View Ho-
tel.

Milk punch at Billy's.

The latest novelties in ladies ties and
collarets and fichus, just placed on
the counter, at N. L. Rosenthal's, Rail-
road Avenue, East Side.

We have now in stock a fresh supply
of pure Apple Cider Vinegar. Geo. F.
Maitland & Co.

Perzoina a specialty at

8-3-1f BILLY'S.

Hack Line to Hot Springs.

Fare 50 cents each way.

Hack going to the springs leave de-
pot, Sumner and St. Nicholas hotels at
8 a. m., on arrival of train, and at 4:30
p. m.

Returning, leaves springs 10 a. m.

2 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

All hacks will stop at West Side sta-
ble where fare will be collected.

Mail and express wagon will leave
depot on arrival of train, and Hot
Springs at 9 a. m.

MENDENHALL, HUNTER & CO.

8-5-1f